unual Meeting of the Conven-tion—Mrs. Nington Makes on Explanation—A Voice from the West - Stirring up the West With a Long Pole-Female sat-frage the Winning Card in 1872. The Western Gala are the Gala for Manton-One of the West-ern Gala Speaks-Letter from J. Stuart Mill-Senator Pomeroy Adheres to the Cause—The Correspondence—Who the Cor-respondents Are—The Nobles! nan of them all-Still more Speeches-The Jovial, Killing Speeches—The Joyial, Killing, Handsome Willers Opens his Month and Speaks—So Does Mrs. Stanton—So Does Sunan— So do all the Bright Lights— The Petiticont Parliament Not Above Filthy Lucre—A Little Old Hat Passed Around—The Speeches at the Evening Ses-sion.

Franchise Association assembled restorday morning in Lincoln Hall, corner of Ninth and D streets. About 10 o'clock the dele-gates began to arrive. Among these were

gates began to arrive. Among these were noticed Mrs. Henry R. Schooleraft, Mrs. Hisabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Sasan B. Anthony, Mrs. E. J. Gage, Miss Phorbo Counts, Mrs. Anna D. Cridge, Mrs. Martha Wright, Mrs. Charlotte Welbur, Mrs. Mrs. Faulina W. Davis, Mrs. Josephine Griffing, Hon. J. W. Ettinger, Dr. S. P. Root and Frof. J. K. H. Wilcox.

Down among the "kuights of the peneit" wase scated Mrs. Selges, (Olivia of the Philadelphia Press), and a neat little lady, Miss Neille Mackey Hutchinson, correspondents of the New York Tribeas. About 10:30 o'clock the delegates above named, by way of a side cutrance, made their appearance on the stage and took scats. When the burs attendant on their arrival had subsided, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, president of the association, announced that the promedings would be opened with prayer by Roy Samuel J. May, of New Jersey.

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This convention had assembled to disc

franchies for women, not because they are women, but because they are citizens of the United States, amenable to the laws. For binself he did not propose to wole to give the franchise, but would wide beartily to remove the obtasite which now exist to prevent the sex from exercising the right. The law is not hesigned to prevent women from woting, but hedges the ballot-box in with a partition which must be broken down. He was giad to welcome severy one who will come in to help this work, no matter from where they misse. If the preced, it is right that they should catch inspiration from the great West. The doctrine was that, "he that is not against as it for my," and with that enlarged and liberal spirit he bade welcome to swary one. He was giad to hear from the precident of the convention, that she had seen selfring up the folks out West, and sear that prittions have been in circulation As yet he had seen survice of these prittless. Mrs. Stanton, "We have brought them with m, sir. We come fully armed and equipped."

Mr. Promercy said he was giad to bear this. He had been waiting to see the politions for a sixteenth amendment. This woman suffrage business must be engrafted into the Consideration, and become part and parcel of the law of the land. The speaker then discussed the naturalization laws of the country, and urged that they needed retime discussed the naturalization have of the country, and urged that they needed retime discussed the naturalization have of the country, and urged that they needed retime discussed the naturalization has of the country, and urged that they needed retime discussed the naturalization has of the country, and urged that they needed retime discussed the claimed woman wanted no substitute to yote for law. The time has country, that golden place which was spoken of years ago has been reached; the colored man has been findhed; now woman must have her opportunity and her right. He hoped that thus new year might be a rallying time for woman, because being a citizen as no must have her

her country. He bojed to live to see the triumphant success of the cause we are advocating.

On motion of Mrs. Griffing, the following committees were now appointed by the president: On credentials, Mrs. Griffing, Mr. Scillman, Mrs. Cridge; on fleance, Mrs. Davis, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Wilcoy, on resolutions, Miss Anthony, Dr. Boot, Miss Constan, Rev. Mr. Mrs. Art. Ria, and Mrs. Collyman, Mrs. Scillman, Mrs. Collyman, Mrs. Ria, and Mrs. Collyman, Mrs. Anthony, Dr. Boot, Miss Constan, Rev. Mr. Mrs. Art. Ria, and Mrs. Collyman, Mrs. Scient S. Mrs. Str. Mrs. Blan, and Mrs. Collyman, Mrs. Scient S. Mrs. Miss Str. Mrs. Blan, and Mrs. Collyman and Lawrence to the front of the platform, and having obtained a hearing, stand that she would read several letters that had been received, and proceeded to read an episale from James M. Soovel, of New Jersey. The chirography must have been best, for after two or three pauses threw up her head and folded the letter saying. "Oh my, these Congressmen and proble people write so funny I can't make out what it is, but he means to say that we must Ampress upon Congress the importance of at once acting in behalf of the great question we are assembled to advocate."

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Tours, very truly. Surchara Tours, After paying a glowing tribute to the writer, Robert Purvis, Miso Anthony read the following letter:

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THE AMER CA COLONINIZATION SOCIETY.

The fifty-third analysessary of the American Golomization Society occurred yesterday and was appropriately celebrated. As 18 o'clock, m., the toard of managers held their yearly mesting at the Colomization Bellding, corney of Four-and-half street and Fennysyvania, awenies. The president, John H. B. Latrobe, eng., presided, with Mr. Capplings accretary. There were present a large number of the delegates, representing mearly all the societies. The season was compled in hearing read the avantual report and a producted and carnest discussion of the management of the coolsty.

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the Aldermen's Chamber, Chy Hall, Mr. J.

R. Elvans presiding; Mr. T. C. Comsolly,
secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read
and approved.

Mr. J. Sayles Brown said that several
imembers of Congress had promised to address the aspectation, but oving to previous
angagements thay were compelled to decline
the invitation usell the next meeting.

On motion, the Chair appointed Mesers,
J. Sayles Brown, T. C. Connolly, Dr. J. H.
Scodgrass, H. M. Easby, and Benedict Milburn a committee to ascertain what had
been done by the Baltimore and Potomae
Railroad Company toward completing the
road to this city, and, if meessary, to visit
flowersor flowing of Maryland, and get the
facts in the matter.

On motion, Mr. Elvans was added to that
committee. The Chatts suggested, as also a partinent
subject of inquiry, whether the National
Junction Railroad Company had sold out
their interest to the Baltimore and Chie
Hallroad?

After some remarks by Dr. Handgrass,

the committee heretofore appointed were enlarged so as to include the inquity relative to the National Junction Ballroad Company.

A committee, consisting of Messers, Committee, consisting of Messers, Committee, consisting of Messers, Commolly, Silater, McKnight, Beall and Browe, were appointed to make arrangements for the meeting of the City Councils in Joint session, sear Tuneslay orening, to listen to distinguished speakers.

One Fislatows' Priminaravion.—An interesting scene was witnessed last avoining in Washington Lodge, No. 6, 1. O. O. F., the occasion being the placing upon the walls of the lodge a large photograph of the past grand messers of the jurisdiction who are usembers of that lodge, the members thus homorad being Masser, John Messford, J. T. C. Clements, John T. Given, and Thomas Rich. Andrew Jackson, P. G., proceeded the pictors in a neat little speech, which was responded to by P. G. M. 8888-ford, Clements, and Given in an appropriate manner, recomming the history of the lodge for the past thirty-two years. Mr. Sassford in the father of the lodge, having continued a member since 1897. It law ideal from the speeches made that the fires of friendship, love, and truth still burns brightly and warmiy in the hearts of these old veterans, and that they are disposed to serve the order, though they might now relieve the lodge in December, 1837, Mr. Clements in January, 1941; Mr. Given in August, 1940, and Mr. Richell a meeting last evenible at the architects held a meeting last evenibre at the archite held a meeting last evenibre at the

Rich in November, 1845.

THE NATIONAL MEDICAL SOCIETY.—This society held a meeting last evening at the office of Dr. C. Adams Gray, corner of Thistoenth street and New Kork avenues, Dr. Robert Rephurn in the chair, and Dr. Gray acting as secretary. The following physicians were present Drs. Rayburn, Gray, J. T. Johnson, Howe, Augusta, Mason, Sawielle, Mead and Giennan. The committee on charter reported that thay had conferred with prominent members of the Senate, and early action in regard thereto had been promised.

The committee on medical essays, &c., submitted a report recommending a series of rules for the submission of papers and casays non-medical, science and pathological specimens, which were adopted.

The following were nominated for membership, Drs. &. D. Grant, J. W. Van Avrana, and D. S. Foster.

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Griam Army of the Republic, or Salurday evening elected the following officers for the engine for the department of Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, or Salurday evening elected the following officers for the ciscular year Index Vice Commander, Newton Ferra; Julior Vice Commander, Newton Ferra; Julior Vice Commander, A. Dudonhausen; Medical Director, Dr. A. J. Huntoner, Challength, Rev. Beal, Swallow; Connell of Administration, R. F. Raino, Ww. H. Salter, M. Duigman, W. O. Drew and — Webster. Delegates to the National Encampenent, B. A. Duncan, E. F. M. Fachts; alternate delegates, H. M. Hamilia and J. H. Smith.

The reports of the adjulant general, quarternaster general and inspector general were submitted, showing the present membership of this department, comprising tet posts, to be 1,777.

Board of Fire Comminguests—Formation of a New Company.—The board of fire commissioners met at the Mayor's residence has night; all the members present. Among other business transacted was the formalism of a new company, to do duty on the Island, and in whose cistody will be placed the new steamer to arrive bere in a day or two. The company is composed as follows: Foressau, L. S. Food, at present a member of the polics force; Engineer, J. M. Moore; Fireman, J. M. Adams Hostler,—Ricker, Retramen, Alfred Chine, Wm. Beckett, Levi Marling, Tilghesan Dorsey, W. T. Stereell and James Garner.

Arrangement were made by the board for the purchase of horses, harrens and furnition for the engine-house.

Our Rickmond Gosers—Their Approximation for the engine-house.

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A SINDULE TREFT.—A story is current in the city that a few days ago a family arrived here from South America and put up at one of our family analous behavior of the house were entered, trunks opened by practiced hands, apparently searched throughout, but nothing taken except in the case of the family from South America, and from one of this trunks was stolen a packet of valuable private papers, nothing size. It is supposed that stillful hotel theires were hired by interested parties to obtain the letters, doc.

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Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE.—By reference to another column it will be seen that the lecture of Fro. He swine this evening will be in the first Congregational church, corner of Touth and G streets, instead of Lincols Hall.

Lincoln Hall.

MESSER, WN. H. CAMPSELL & BOY, corner of Birth street and Missouri avenuon the canal, offer their entire stock of wood
and coal at greatly reduced rates. A schedule of thoir prices will be found in our advertising columns.

Is noticing the sale of the valuable property known as "Hamilton Pince." by Messre Flich & For, to General Babcock, the pricpaid abould have been \$16,000, and no \$9,000, as the types optoneously made us asy.

The Washington City Savings Bank, cor-ner of Seventh strees and Louisians avenue, pays a liberal interest on all deposits, and is open from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. every Saturday, in addition to its regains banking hours, to re relve deposits.

George-Gowe Afters.

At a meging of the Republican executive counsities, held on Monday sight, the following officers were slected for the eneating year President, Colonel Jaz. A. Magruder; Secretary, A. Lee; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Grime; Treasurer, Affred Pope; Finance Committee—First precise, Robert Halton, Second, L. L. Crier; Third, Phillip Cookley; Fourth, Logan Williams.

War. Granes, one of the oldest colored them in this city, dist suddenly on Monday afternoom at his residence on Congress street.

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At the fourteeasth monthly meeting of the Secutit Building Association, thirty-seen shares, representing \$4.00, were retired by the association, at an average, cost of \$1.12 pet to the absociation, at an average, cost of \$1.12 pet to the absociation, at an average, cost of \$1.12 pet to the absociation of the Yours ward of the city of Georgetown, held in Dodom's Hall, on the evening of the 17th instant, the following resolutions, offered by Gen. John H. Adams, were unantifiedly adopted!

\*\*Reselved\*\*. That we, the Expublican voters of the Fourth ward of the city of Georgetown, as utterly opposed to the establishment of a Territorial form of governments of the Olive South ward of the city of Georgetown and Washington, are well adapted to the maskipal governments of the olive of Georgetown and Washington, are well adapted to them, that he principle of unit wend subjects of the south of the proposition is not exist, and that he people, through frequent elections, will be able to south a proposition is measure and the less and values.

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## LOCAL NOTICES.

LATHET FROM THE LADIES.—Bince the introduction of Phalon's Vitalia or Salvation for the Hair, laddes who formerly used dyes, are universally abandoning them. They find the new article so harmiess, so clean and pure, so pleasant to the senses, and withal so superior as a means of renewing the original color that they absolutely shadder when they think of the fifth sum they then they are used:

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Wilcox & Gime's Egwino Machine, pronounced the simplest and molecless machine
in the world, can now be bought on easy
terms at the agency. O. Hamin's Hoopskirs
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